# THE THE PARTY OF T MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS

### BEN BUTLER WAS STRONGER TODAY.

Exchange.

AJAX WAS IN GOOD DEMAND AJAX IS IMPROVING FAST.

Prices Very Firm-Tesora Active-Grand Central Traded In May Day Stiffens Up.

Business closed on the mining exchange today, with the sale of 42,066 shares for \$42,289.47. Ajax commanded a great deal of interest owing to the reported improvement in the property. Golden Gate Refinery. The success of Sales were made from \$1.65 as high as the venture has not been fully deter-\$1.72%, though it weakened to around mined, but it is reported that it has \$1.70 at the close. Tesora was very ac- fallen a little below expectations. At tive at prices ranging from \$1.20 down any rate the management of the Con. to \$1.15, from which figure it reacted to Mercur has decided to make a shipment \$1.191/2 and afterwards weakened to of the tailings to the Butter's labora-\$1,171/2 on the closing sale. Ben Butler was much stronger in spite of cer- cess. A lot of 100 pounds will be treated tain rumors. After opening at 1514 it at the suggestion of Capt. De Lamar, climbed steadily to 161/2. Upwards of who is quite enthusiastic about recent 12,000 shares changed hands during the call. Grand Central sold down to Lamar mine at De Lamar, Nev., which \$4.951/2, while Lower Mammoth participated at figures ranging from \$3.811/4 as low as \$3.791/4. May Day opened at \$1.72 and advanced to \$1,80, though it weakened to \$1.73 on the closing sale, Sacramento dropped 200 shares at 35, while South Swausea moved up to 58. Star Con. was active around 46%, while Joe Bowers weakened to 5%. Martha Washington was active at 4. Yankee Con. was traded in at \$4.85.

The closing quotations were as fol-

lows: Bid.	Asked.
Ajax 1 70%	4 1 71
	55
Anchor 2 50	3 00
	3 00
Black Jack 1 50 Boss Tweed 19	
Bullion Beck 2 70	4 00
Buckeye 1	4 00
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	4 16%
Section 1981 Section 1981 Section 1981 Section 1981	The second second
	2 0 00
Centennial Eureka 30 00 Congor 20	50
Congor	2 69
Dalton & Lark 103	
	2 381/2
Daly West	43 50
	98
THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	
Dalton	30
Diamond Con 6	17
Emerald	
Eagle & Blue Bell 921	
)Golden Eagle 11	
Galena 221	
Grand Central 4 95	4 97
Horn Silver 1 30	1 75
Hercules	
Homestake 1 Ingot 2	
Ingot 2	4 556
	39
	V. 00
Little Pittsburg	7 <b>4</b>
	2 23
Mammoth 2 31 Manhattan	4 1
Martha Washington 4	5
May Day 1 72	1 73
Northern Light 1	5
which converts werdingers to the second	10 90
Ontario	14
Richmond Anaconda .4 22	321/
Rocco Homestake 84	90
Sacramento 34	35
Silver Shield 4	414
Silver King 80 00	
Sunshine 5	20
Star Con 46	4736
Swansea 2 50	2 90
South Swansea 58	581/
Showers Con 10	
Tetro 15!	4
Tesora 1 171/2	1 181/
Utah 67	79
Tinited Sunbourn 21	94
Valeo	% 24°
Victor 20	4
West Morning Glory 4	4 4 15
Yankee Con 4 85	4.90

STOCK TRANSACTIONS. Ajax, 100 @ 1.65; 200 @ 1.66; 400 @ 1.67; 2,100 @ 1.70; 3,900 @ 1.71; 4,400 @ 1.72; 100 @ 1.89; 1,000 @ 1.69½; 300 @ 1.71½; 200 @ 1.72¼; 800 @ 1.70½; 200 @ 1.70¾; 200 @ 1.70¼. Grand Central, 100 @ 5.00; 100 @ 4.98; 100 @ 4.98;

Lower Mammoth, 300 @ 3.811/2; 100 @ Lower Mammoth, 300 @ 3.81½; 100 @ 3.81; 100 @ 3.81½; 100 @ 3.79½;

May Day, 100 @ 1.72; 200 @ 1.72½; 100 @ 1.75½; 100 @ 1.75; 500 @ 1.77½; 100 @ 1.75½; 400 @ 1.75½; 400 @ 1.72½; seller 10 days; 100 @ 1.75½; 400 @ 1.72½; seller 10 days; 100 @ 1.73.

Sacramento, 200 @ 35.

South Swansea, 500 @ 571/2; 200 @ 58; Star Con., 100 @ 461/2; 100 @ 47; 100 @

Tesora, 200 @ 1.20; 800 @ 1.18; 1,500 @ 1.15; 100 @ 1.16; 1,000 @ 1.19; 100 @ 1.19; 100 @ 1.19½; 100 @ 1.8½; 200 @ 1.17¾; 500 @ Ben Butler, 200 @ 1514; 5,000 @ 15%; 150 @ 16; 2,000 @ 16%; 1,000 @ 16%; 4,000

@ 16%. Joe Bowers, 1,000 @ 5%: 1,000 @ 5%. Martha Washington, 1.500 @ 4. Yankee Con., 100 @ 4.85; 200 @ 4.90. Shares sold, 42.066. Selling value, \$12,289,47.

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By James E. Talmage, PH. D. F. R. S. E., F. G. S., professor of geology, University of Utah, a book of 116 pages, beautifully illustrated. The first com-plete and authentic work on the re-nowned saline sea. Price 25 cents, postage prepaid. For sale by the Des. eret News and all news dealers.
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Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price
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Special terms to agents.

TEACHERS. Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Great Salt Lake, Present and Past," should be in the hands of every educator. The amount of information it contains relating to the great saline sea, makes it en invaluable work for reference or

## EXPERIMENT WITH TAILINGS.

The Stock Advanced to 161/2 on the Tests to be Made on Mercur Dump With Godbe Process.

Good Showing on 1,000 Level-Buckeye Trouble- Washington to Hesome-Returns from Aita

The first clean up from the treatment of the tallings dump at the Manning mill was made on Wednesday, and the product has been forwarded to the tory for treatment by the Godbe protests made on the tailings of the De show an astonishing recovery. If the process proves as successful on the Mercur dump it is not improbable that it may be used. In the run just completed the tallings showed as high as \$1.00 per ton after they had been retreated. In some tests, however, the values were shown to run below 90 cents. This is not considered good enough, however, especially when recent tests on tallings from the De Lamar mine at Nevada show the recovery of all but 40 cents per ton by the Godbe

### AJAX IMPROVING.

Lead Ore Making its Appearance on the 1000 Level.

Manager Thomas Weir of the Ajax stated today that everything is very reassuring at the raine. He returned on Wednesday evening after finding the fissure much wider in the north and south drifts on the 1.00 level. The val-ues are also improving, aithough he could not give assay figures today as no assays have been made for several days. The outlook is said to be very cheering, however as fine patches of lead ore are appearing in the vein side by side with the copper, as was customary in the upper workings. The stock was much stronger today in consequence.

#### BUCKEYE TROUBLE. Receiver James Sharp Shakings for Shareholders Benefit.

Receiver James Sharp of the Buck-eye Mining company has just received word that McCornick & Co., have com-menced suit at Nephi today to foreclose the mortgage held against the Buckeye company, amounting to \$4,000. Mr. Sharp says it has been advertised in the Nephi paper for several days, but he had not learned of it before. Efforts are now being made to protect the shareholders in the present entangle-ment and Mr. Sharp anticipates that everything will be satisfactorily straightened out in the end. He has just returned from a visit to the prop erty and is quite encouraged with the appearance of the property. A fissure in porphyry is a new thing to Tintic mine owners, but Mr. Sharp is of the opinion that the Buckeye will yet become a shipper, and is not disposed to let the property pass out of the hands of the present shareholders. Among the larg-est shareholders are George Romney of this city and David Eccies of Ogden.

### WASHINGTON TO RESUME.

Directors Decide to Sink a New Vertical Shaft at Once.

The directors of the Washington Mining company, of Beaver county, have decided to resume work immediately. In discussing the matter today Director James Sharp said that it is the com-pany's intention to sink a new vertical shaft at a point about 3,000 feet west of the old incline, in which so much work was done last year. This will be fully 1,000 feet lower in altitude and as water is so scarce it is hoped that some may be developed. In the old shaft which the company sunk about 260 feet a very promising showing of lead and copper was found in quartz. The walls of the vein are as regular as could be wished but, although the patches of lead ore were regular in the quartz they never made into any body. It is confidently expected that the ooked-for ore body will be found sooner or later in the Washington.

#### RETURNS FROM ALTA.

J. E. Beveridge Examines the Pittsburg Claim-Good Lead Showing.

J. E. Beveridge and Harry Spence re-J. E. Beveriege and Harry Spence re-turned yesterday from Alta with sam-ples of ore from the Pittsburg and other properties in that camp. Mr. Spence, who is in charge of the Carrie Mack, reports the new shaft down about 30 feet. The shaft is being sunk on the vein at a point higher up the hill than the old werkings. A force of three men

Mr. Beverldge made an examination of the Pittsburgh claim while he was away. This property is being worked by Messrs, Horton & Spencer under a ease and bond which calls for the pay-ment of \$7,500 on or before May, 1903. A tunnel has been run about 125 feet on the veln, and about four feet of ore is now in sight, the great bulk of which ome of the ore runs much higher with few ounces silver per ton. lass ore is being figged. Mr. Beveridge says there is plenty of snow around Ala yet as well as over at the American Fork canyon properties, some of which are said to look very encouraging.

#### Another Consolidation.

The strike in the Yankee Con. with the improvement in the May Day and the Consolidation of the Uncle Sam and Humbug claims has proved an irresist-ible attraction to a number of mining whose attention has been directed o Godiva mountain. Already another leal is being mooted. This time it is the Bullion Beck tunnel, Richmond An-aconda and one or two other claims. The proposition, as planned at present, is to develop the contiguous claims through the Bullion Beck tunnel. It is yet too early to say whether the deal will go through, but several prominent | tion creek. Many of the creeks and

mining men are said to be at the back of the negotiations now being consid-

THE THE TAXABLE PARTY OF THE PA

MINING NOTES. A car of ore was reported today from

the Tesora of Tintic The Ben Butler of Bingham reached the market today with a car of ore. Mrs. H. Adams, manager of the Ironsides gold mine, near Boise, is staying at the Knutsford,

Richard R. Parker, consulting engineer for the United States Mining com-pany, has reached the city from Bos-

Engineer J. T. Breckon expected to eave this evening for Beaver county to make an examination of the Ben Harrion company's claims.

Prest. Glen R. Bothwell returned from Mercur last evening after visiting the Sacramento, which is said to be looking as well as it has appeared for many months past.

Owing to the fact that no quorum of the Daly West directors was present the expected Daly West dividend was not declared this morning. The dividend will probably be posted tomorrow,

Tuscarora Times-Review: Linnell, Johnson and Bowen will next week be-gin the crushing of 100 tons of ore extracted by them from the Grand Prize dumps. The ore will be run through the Independence mill.

Supt. Sam McIntyre, Jr., who is up from the Mammoth mine, reports no change. A number of new tanks are to be installed at the mill. Mr. McIntyre says a dividend will in all probability declared before the close of the

### STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED

New York, July 5 .- The stock, produce and coffee exchanges are closed today.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, July .-September wheat opened 1/2 lower at 65%666, advanced 66%@1/2. Septem-Close—Wheat—July, 651/4@1/4. Septem-

ber, 66%@1/2; October, 67; August, 661/4 Corn-July, 461/4; September, 471/4. Oats-July, 28½; September, 29. Pork-July, 13.80; September, 14.05.

Pork—July, 13.89; September, 14.06.
Lard—July, 8.52½; September, 8.57½.
Ribs—July, 7.85; September, 7.95.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 66@¼; No. 3 red, 64@65; No. 2 hard winter, 65; No. 3 do., 64; No. 1 northern spring, 66½@67; No. 2 do., 65@½; No. 3 spring, 612@65; No. 2 do., 65@½; No. 3 spring, 61@65.
Corn—No. 2, 44@45½; No. 3, 44¼@½.
Oats—No. 2, 29; No. 3, 28½.
Rve—47. Rye-47. Barley-40@53.

Timothy-4.40. Flax-Northwest, 1.88.

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, July 5 .- Cattle-Receipts, 4.100. Firm. Good to prime steers, @6.40; poor to medium, 4.10@5.25 stockers and feeders, 2.60@4.65; cows and heifers, 2.60@5.10; canners, 2.00@ 2.50; bulls, 2.50@4.50; caives, 4.00@6.25; Texas steers, 4.25@5.30; bulls, 2.50@3.60. Hogs-Receipts today, 15,000; tomor-ow, 12,000; left over, 7,850. Weak; row, 12,000; left over, 7,850. Weak; mixed and butchers, 5.70@6.05; good to choice heavy, 5.85@6.10; rough heavy, 5.70@5.80; light, 5.65@6.00; bulk of sales, Sheep--Receipts, 8,000, Steady, Good

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Steady. Good to choice wethers, 3.40@4.15; fair to choice mixed, 3.00@4.75; western sheep, 1.35@4.15; yearlings, 3.75@4.25; native lambs, 3.00@5.00. Western lambs, 3.50

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK. Kansas City, Mo., July 5 .- Cattle-Re ceipts 5,000. Cattle stronger; native steers 4.65@5.40; Texas and Indian steers 4.30@5.25; Texas grass steers 3.15 @4.00; Texas cows 2.60@3.35; native cows and heifers 2.75@4.90; stockers and feeders 3.00@4.70; bulls 2.60@4.50; calves

Hogs-Receipts 12,000. Steady; bulk of sales 5.70@5.85; heavy 5.85@5.921/2; packers 5.75@5.85; mixed 5.70@5.85; light .65@5.80; yorkers 5.65@5.70; pigs .25@

Sheep-Receipts 2,500; 10 cents higher for lambs. Muttons about steady, Muttons 3.25@4.36; lambs 4.15@5.10; grass Texans 3.10@3.65.

#### OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Omaha, Neb., July 5 .- Cattle-Re ceipts 1,100. Strong to shade higher. Native beef steers 4.50@5.75; western steers 4.00@4.90; Texas steers 3.60@4.70 ows and helfers 3.25@4.40; canners 1.7 @3.25; stockers and feeders 3.25@4.50 lves 2,00@4.50; bulls, stags, etc., 2.50@

4.75.
Hogs—Receipts 2,900. Shade lower.
Heavy 5.72½@5.80; mixed 5.70@5.72½;
light 5.65@5.72½; pigs 5.00@5.60; bulk of sales 5.72½@5.75.
Sheep—Receipts 1.000. Steady; wethers 3.40@3.80; ewes 2.75@3.40; common and stock sheep 3.00@3.50; lambs 4.0.
5.25.

#### DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, Colo. July 5.-Cattle-Re celpts 500. Quiet and steady. Beet steers 3.50%5.25; cows 2.25@4.50; feeders freight paid to river, 3.00% 4.5%; stockers freight paid to river, 3.25@4.50; bulls, stags, etc., 2.00@3.25. Hogs-Receipts 100. Steady. Light packers 5.65@5.75; mixed and butchers 5.70@5.7212: henvy 5.721/2@5.80.

ST. LOUIS WOOL.

St. Louis, Mo., July 5,-Wool-Dull and unchanged; territory and western medium 13@15; fine 10@13; coarse 10@

#### NICKNAMES IN KLONDIKE. Kansas City Man Found Some That Are

Ridiculous, Many That Are Clever.

A man who has recently returned from Alaska had something to say yesterday about names of persons and things in that country. "It is a charac-teristic of people in a frontler country to give to one another, and even to things, odd names," said this man. "Almost always the nicknames are ant and hit off some trait or refer to some circumstance. Sometimes the names of things are ridiculous and others are clever. For example, when I reached Skagway, I saw two barges or lighters for unloading ships. On one was paint-'Ajax' and on the other 'Bjax.'
'All of the Alaskan Indians are mem.

s of the Russo-Greek church. As lian names and are given the name the priest who performs the cerenony. As there are comparatively few priests, there are any number of Inhaving the same Favorite names are Nic Steppan, Alexander, George Athanasius, always called by Nicola niners of the country Affernassy, ne place in the Cook Inlet coun one place in the Cook Inlet country there were three Indians named Step-pan. Almost as a matter of course the miners called this Stewpan, and to dis-

rivers of Alaska are named according to their distances from the camp where the discoverer was staying. Forty Mile Six Mile and others. But many received more expressive, if not more euphonious appellations. There are Hell-roaring ose and Bear creeks without num-

"Men become proud of their nick names. They regard them as evidence that they are 'good fellows' and are taken account of; and usually there is lar name either for a very short one a very long one. At Sunrise City, in the Turnagain Arm, there were two 'Shortys'—one called 'Long Shorty' because he was 6 feet 2 inches tall, and one who was 6 feet 6 inches was called 'Short Shorty.' 'Pay streak' Fuller, as one might judge, was always on the point of finding the pay streak, but never found it. 'Windy Bill' was a great talker. 'Moose Anchor Bill' fell headforemost into a snow drift and was 'anchored' there by the weight of moose meat that he was carrying until rescued several hours later, 'Hooch Scotty' was a Scotchinan, and was a moonshiner hoochinoo being the Chinock word for whisky, 'Squaw Scotty, had married a squaw, One man named Frederick Jos. h was invariably called 'Billy,' mere ly because neither Fredrick-nor Joseph seemed fit and 'Billy' did. As I have said, every one of these men, and 'Cordwood Jimmy,' whom I had forgotten, was proud of his nickname. I remember one man who was named 'Nick,' complained of it. He didn't regard 'Nick' as a nickname."—Star.

#### PRIVILEGES OF LAWYERS. And How They Are Sometimes Shame fully Abused.

In a criminal case on trial a doctor was questioned as to the causes of death. After enumeration of many causes, direct and indirect, the presiding judge asked: "Did you ever hear of death by cross-examination?"

The question was reasonable and timely. Under our lax practice code lawyers on both sides of cases are permitted to trot over the physical im-material world in quest of real or illusionary information, which often has no conceivable bearings on the issue. In lands where a more thorough education for law is required as preliminary to admission to the bar, such vagabonding is unknown. Causes are prepared with precision outside the dicial precincts. They are presented with scientific simplicity and lucidity to judge or jury, or both. Irrelevant in-terrogations would call upon the guilty lawyer a judicial rebuke which would

cost him his clients. American license maintains a seriously low standard in the legal profes-sion. Little general or specific education is demanded before admission to the bar. Once in, there is no bulwark against unprofessionalism which escapes penal statutes. A lawyer may violate ethics habitually, but, if uncaught, he goes on to the end. In causes on trial he may insult, browbeat, bully, calumniate witnesses without effectual protest before the average

Many of the cross-examination questions are malignant in their purposes to obscure or pervert truth. Many are insidiously designed to fill jurors' minds with prejudice against gant in order to defraud him. Irrelevancy in cross-examination is tolerated by judges to the degree of barbarity. If a question be not honestly relevant to the pending issue, why should it be allowed? If not intelligible to the judge, how can he expect it to be so to the jury? The purpose of such ques-tions is dishonest. It is reflection upon the character of the judge to allow

It is not enough that opposing counsel should "save" an objection for use on appeal. The worst feature of dishonest cross-examination is that it compels litigants to seek in higher ourts the rights to which they are en-

titled in the trial court.
This abuse is flagrant in the courts of this country. Death by cross-examination is not often recorded in the coroner's effice; but robbery of property, violation of constitutional rights through dishonest cross-examination occur daily in the courts.—Chicago

#### TO ABOLISH DEATH BY DROWNING

Drowning should be an accident of the past if the latest theory fulfills the claims of its supporters. Acetylene gas is the mysterious agent of rescue. The principle is the sudden liberation in an clastic receptacle of a gas which has a strong upward drawing force suffi-

cient to raise the object to which it is attached to the surface of the water and to keep it there.

Equally simple is the application of the principle. Attach to your person a tiny receptacle containing in two separates care here a substance known as ate chambers a substance known as calcium acetylid and water. The union of these two immediately generates acetylene gas, which is held by an astic pocket attached to the metal

This distilled pocket will make its way to the top of the water in spite of any number of obstacles, and is more reliable than a whole crew of life sav-

This little gas generator may be This little gas generator may be used to protect boats, rafts and buoys, as well as human bodies. The inventors of the new system, Messrs. L. Matignon & Co., of Parls, make a special point of this, in view of the great saving of property which it will make possible. In the case of either of these small affairs or of large vessels the generator may be set in operation by an electric wire in case of accident. The absolute lack of complicated machinery and the fact that not a second of time need be lost make the acetylene system

Even the raising and floating of ves-rels already sunk is said to be likewise within the powers of actylene used in considerable quantities.—San Francisco

#### WHAT WE CONTRIBUTE TO ROY: ALTY.

The United States contributes a vast

sum of money regularly to the support of foreign sovereigns. The money is not paid as tribute, but in the form of interest upon many millions of dollars invested by these potentates.

It is generally supposed that several royal personages own real estate in New York. As a matter of fact their holdings consist of railroad and industrial stocks and United States bonds.

Queen Victoria is believed to have derived an income of \$700,000 annually from her American investments. She has been generally credited with own has been generally credited with own-ing a large interest in the Bowling en building, though as a matter of fact her money was nearly all invested in stocks. Her holdings included American sugar, American steel and wire, Tennessee coal and iron and one or two railroad stocks unknown.

King Edward, when Prince of Wales, enjoyed a considerable income from American railroad holdings. The prop-erty has since been transferred to his

on George. The emperor of Germany has hold in the Union and Southern Pacific, Il-linois Central and Atchison railroad ilhois Central and Atchisch railroad bonds. His wife has, besides, about a haif million in American railroad hold-ings, and it is believed that several other members of the royal family are interested to considerable amounts. The czar of all the Russias is said to be the best informed of all European sovereigns on American railroad interests. The czar's investments are very conservative.—San Francisco Chroni-

### المراسان الم

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Time Table In effect June 2,

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points. for Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Den-ver, et. Louis and San Fran-

recliate points. 10:50 p m

ARRIVE SALT LAKE.

From Orden, Chicago Omaha.
St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver brom green Portland, Butte, Helena San Francisco. 9:10 a m

Prom Milford, Provo and Intermediate points. 9:35 a m rom logden Chleago, Sr. Louis. Omaha, Denver, an Francisco Terminus 4:60 p m rem Ozden, Logan, Brighem 6:55 p m rem Tinite, Mercur, Neph 6:90 p m con Ozden, Batte Per land 8:30 p m Trains between Milford and Frisco do not

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AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

RECULAR TIME CARD. In effect June 29, 1901, SALTAIR BEACH (Salt Lake & Los Angeles Rallway.)

Leave Salt Lake City. 10:30 a.m. 2:20 p.m. 3:20p.m. 5:20 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 6:20 p.m. 7:35 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 8:55 p.m. Trains leave R. G. W. Depot.

W. J. BATEMAN, WM. M'MILLAN, General Manager . Gen. Pass. Agt.

Round Trip, 25c.



LEAVE SALT LAKE OFY

No. 6-For Grand Junction. Denver and points East.
No. 2-For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East.
No. 4-For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East.
No. 10-For Bingham, Lehi, Provo, Heber, Manti Marysvale and intermediate points. termediate points No. 8-For Fureka Payson, Heber. No. 3-For Pureka Payson, Research School Sch

ARRIVE SALT LAKE OITY No. 5-From Provo, Grand Junc-tion and the East No. 1-From Provo, Grand Junc-

office Corner.

### DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R

"Scenic Line of the World," TIME CARD.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 28, 1900. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 28, 1999.

Lv Ogden ... 125 am 2:15 pm 7:15 pm

"Salt Lake 8:30 am 3:15 pm 8:20 pm

"Provo ... 9:43 am 4:16 pm 9:35 pm

Arv Grand Jen 6:25 pm 12:35 am 6:00 am

"Glenwood 9:93 pm 3:20 am 8:47 am

"Leadville ..12:20 am 6:40 am 12:27 pm

"CrippleCrk 7:30 am 6:40 am 12:27 pm

"CrippleCrk 7:30 am 6:40 pm 9:15 pm

"Pueblo ... 5:43 am 1:15 pm 6:46 pm

"Denver ... 9:30 am 3:40 pm 9:15 pm

New and elegant dining cars on ali
through trains, service a la carte.

Through Pullman and family sleeping
cars to Chicago.

Three personally conducted tourist or
family weekly excursions to New York

City and Boston via Chicago or St. Louis.

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S. K. HOOPER. B. F. NEVINS.

G. P. & T. A., General Agent,
Denver. Salt Lake City.
H. M. CUSHING.
Trav. Pass. Agt.

# ONE NIGHT OUT.

COLORADO TO CHICAGO. On June 18th, the Rock Island will establish "One Night Out" train serestablish "One Night Out" train service, Denver and Colorado Springs to Chicago. Trains will leave Denver daily at 1:15 p. m., Colorado Springs at 1:30 p. m., arriving at Omaha at 6:00 a. m., Des Moines at 19:06 a. m., and Chicago at 7:00 p. m. Connections made at Omaha with connecting lines for Minneapolis and St. Paul. The equipment of this train will be up to date in every way, containing all modern improvements both for comfort and safety, and will consist of composite library car, sleeper, chair car and diner. safety, and will consist of composite library car, sleeper, chair car and diner. The high class service of this "One Night Out" Rock Island train together with the exceedingly low rates to the East in effect on that road beginning June 20th, will insure a most liberal patronage.

CHICAGO

patronage.



BEST DINING CAR SERVICE. BUFFET LIBRARY SMOKER. ELECANT EQUIPMENT. CHAIR CARS FREE.

City Ticket Office, 100 W. 2nd South, Salt Lake City.

A SWELL TRAIN Pan=American Special

Equipment the best that the Pullman and Michigan Central shops can turn out. Eggant sleeping cars, dining cars, buffet lars, and coaches. VIA NIAGARA FALLS

Buffalo Exposition Commencing Sunday, June 9, 1901

Lv. Chicago daily, 6.00 pm, serving dinner Ar Buffalo next morning, 7.45 am. Lv. Buffalo daily, 3.50 pm (Eastern Time) Ar. Chicago 9.30 am, serving breakfast.

Michigan Central The Ningara Folls Route. in full view of Niagara Palis, stopping its day trains at Falis View Station.

Other trains from Chicago, re.30 am, 300 pm, and 11,30 pm daily.

Send 4 cents postage for beautiful Pan-American Souvenir Folder.

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